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Column One
By
David Courtney

THE contractual agreement between the Western Occupying Powers and the West German Federal Government should be signed this morning. It entails the Federal Government's participation in the E.D.C., and NATO and commits West Germany to the same European responsibilities as those of her former enemies and present allies: that is to say, hostility to East Germany as represented by its regime. Worse than that, the "Convention" to be signed today must have the effect of formalizing and consolidating the barrier set up between the two parts of that "Grand Alliance" which, a few years ago, defeated an undivided Germany.

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IT is difficult to make sense of it unless the policy is to keep Germany indefinitely split and to go forward on the assumption that unification can come only through civil war or global war. There would be something to be said for keeping Germany indefinitely divided if the object were to keep her indefinitely weak. It is clear that that is not the object. Instead, West Germany is to be helped to become militarily strong. Because of her remarkable industrial capacity, her manpower, and the soldierly "discipline" of her people, she is better able to use such help and get militarily strong on it than any of her neighbours to the West. It is obvious that in the long run this fact will compel her allies to withdraw or disregard such limiting factors to German rearmament as may be laid down in the Convention or implied in the terms of the E.D.C. treaty. In a word, once the Convention is signed there can be no effective hindrance to West Germany's total remilitarization.

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THE French are well aware of this but so are the other NATO countries. It is the view of the U.S. and British Governments that the risk has to be taken. They and other governments have convinced themselves that a revival of German military hegemony in Europe is a lesser evil than either Soviet territorial expansion or Communist ideological expansion. The people ruled by these several governments are not quite so confident about the choice. They have had far more experience of German militarism than of Soviet expansion or even Communist ideology. As a result, the Convention to be signed this morning may not only split Germany into two bitterly hostile camps, and make irrevocable the world breach between East and West, but may also sharpen the internal national conflicts in the European countries which now find themselves bedded down with none other than their old brutal and brutalizing aggressor, Germany.

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THERE are circumstances in which this odd fellowship might be welcomed as a step towards a profound European cohesion. It is difficult to see where those circumstances lie today. The new alliance is not the outcome of a positive move towards the unification of former enemies in a comprehensive federal society. Its sole object is to establish a military alliance strong enough to awe the Russians into submission or to beat them on the field of battle, if that should be necessary. Such unity as there may be is dependent almost entirely on the Russian "threat." If that threat fails to come about in substance, what then? Will Germany be disarmed? In effect, that is the question that Frenchmen and others are anxiously asking.

Tel Aviv, May 26.

The Musical Surprise of the Season

The debut in Tel Aviv of ABBEY SIMON, the young American pianist, turned out to be the outstanding musical event of the season. His masterly and expressive presentation of works by Schuman, Bach, Chopin, Ravel, Prokofieff and Rachmaninoff was an artistic accomplishment seldom experienced.

ABBEY SIMON will give a recital in Haifa on May 28, at the "Orah," in the first performance of the subscription concerts for Members of the Binyaney Ha'ooma.

Tickets available to Members and others at the office of the Binyaney Ha'ooma at 41 Ha'atzmauth Rd., Tel. 2665, Haifa.
(Advt.)

Bonn Offer May Be 'Acceptable'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (Itim). — A new proposal on the question of German reparations was transmitted by the Bonn Government in exploratory talks in Paris and they appeared to be acceptable in principle. Dr. Giora Josephtal, a member of the Israel delegation to the reparations talks, declared here today.

He said he had been summoned home for two days.

"It seems to me that the difficult phase of the reparations talks is passed and the situation has improved but we have not overcome the crisis completely," Dr. Josephtal declared after landing in an El Al plane.

He declined to disclose details of the new German offer but said: "We are inclined to accept the framework but not all the details."

The offer has not yet been made officially. Dr. Josephtal said that the new proposals, put out as feelers on behalf of Chancellor Adenauer, would provide the basis for a resumption of the negotiations with Bonn. The main area of disagreement concerns how much will be paid in cash and how much in goods.

He denied that Dr. Nahum Goldmann had gone to Germany or that he had conferred with Adenauer.

Commenting on the resignation of Dr. Franz Boehm, head of the German delegation, and of his deputy, Dr. Kuester, Dr. Josephtal said: "The resignations appear to have created a furore in the world and particularly in Germany, and there was no dearth of attacks upon the two men."

Israel's Minister to Japan To Be Named Soon

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Sunday. — I understand that an announcement will be made very shortly naming Israel's Minister to Tokyo. The establishment of diplomatic relations with Japan is regarded here as representing an important step forward in the development of Israel's bonds with the Asian world, in which Japan is destined again to play a leading role.

It is pointed out that since the San Francisco conference almost all the nations which previously maintained diplomatic relations with Japan have hastened to renew them. These include not only countries like India and Yugoslavia, who were not signatories to the San Francisco treaty, but also Switzerland, Norway, Denmark and some other countries which, like Israel, do not consider formal diplomatic association with Japan as incompatible with their recognition of the Peoples' Republic of China.

Importance has been attached here to the favourable report of the commercial mission which visited Japan last year on behalf of the Government of Israel. The report indicates favourable trade potentialities between the two countries and emphasizes particularly, not merely the prices of Japanese goods, but also the excellent terms on which they can be acquired. It is felt that in the economic field, as in other directions, Japan today offers far greater possibilities than any other country in the Far East.

Japan also provides an opportunity for observing how a country which is almost entirely devoid of natural resources, and the arable area of which is not more than 14% of its total territory, has contrived to attain a high degree of economic independence, largely by industrial development and the skilful use of water resources.

It is understood that, irrespective of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries, Israel technicians are already preparing to visit Japan for study purposes. In the commercial field, one immediate result of the establishment of diplomatic relations should be a further development of air traffic via Lydda airport, which is on the direct air route between Europe and the Far East.

Tov Off to Mexico

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Mr. Moshe Tov, Minister Plenipotentiary and Alternate Representative at the U.N., left this evening for Mexico and Venezuela on an official mission for the Foreign Affairs and Finance Ministries.

Upon conclusion of this visit, Mr. Tov will visit other South American republics.

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Rights of Jews in Germany Guaranteed

The compensation and property restitution rights of Israelis and Nazi victims in Western Germany will be contractually safeguarded after the withdrawal of Allied occupation authorities, Dr. Eliahu K. Livneh, the Consul in Munich, has cabled the Foreign Ministry.

The cable, receipt of which was announced yesterday by a Ministry spokesman at a press briefing in Jerusalem, reads as follows:

> On Friday, I visited the representatives of the High Commissioners of the three Occupation Powers, who informed me about those paragraphs of the contractual settlement which aim at safeguarding the right of Israel subjects and victims of the Nazi regime in the field of claims for compensation and restitution of property, following the abolition of the occupation regime.

The contents of the paragraphs mentioned were not disclosed; nor did the spokesman state whether, according to these paragraphs, the Federal Republic would undertake to perpetuate the Occupation Powers' restitution laws.

To Close Consulate

The planned closing of the Israel Consulate in Munich with the departure of occupation authorities was reaffirmed by the spokesman, who said: "When Mr. McCloy leaves as High Commissioner, Dr. Livneh will also leave."

Some details of the import from Turkey of rotted wheat were also disclosed. At the time of the purchase, the spokesman said, the wheat was known to have been of inferior quality. The ship which brought the wheat, moreover, broke down and arrived in Israel 10 days late, by which time, he said, "the wheat was unfit for use in any form, not even for chicken fodder." The loss was covered by insurance, however, he stated.

(On May 10, a spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry had stated that "though the wheat is not of good quality, the Ministry has decided to use it in 20-per cent mixture with other wheat.")

The expected arrival on Wednesday of the first Chilean Minister to Israel was announced by the spokesman. The Minister, who is to present his credentials on June 2, also represents his country in Turkey.

C.o.L. Pact Signed

TEL AVIV, Sunday—The cost-of-living allowance agreement was signed today between the Manufacturers Association and the Histadrut Trades Union Department, raising the cost-of-living allowances by IL.3.600 for the period of two months starting May 16th. The next agreement, to be signed on July 16, will also be for two months. The adjustment of C.o.L. allowances would be then reverted to the original quarterly arrangement, unless one of the signatories proposes a change in the arrangements in which case a new arrangement would be entered into before October 1.

Farouk Demands Full Freedom for Egypt

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — King Farouk in a message to the Egyptian people at the beginning of the Ramadhan fast last night said Egypt refused "to be bound by whatever weakens her independence or limits her sovereignty."

"Any policy that will not lead to the full approval of our country's demands is useless. Procrastination will only lead to a complication of the problems," he said.

He paid tribute to the religious teaching of the El Azhar University "which spreads its message among all Moslems to stand as a protective shield and preventive barrier in the face of the principles of evil and destruction."

"We pray to God that he will rally the Arab nations around truth and guide them on the right path in pursuit of the target for which me aim, namely to strengthen and consolidate the League — the hope of the Arabs."

Of Egypt's national aspirations King Farouk said the country was struggling for her rights and is determined to achieve her demands. "Her policy is the policy of freedom and unity. Throne, nation and Government are united on this policy and we are pledged to it. Any policy that will not lead to full approval of our country's demands is useless," he declared.

Cairo citizens are revelling all night tonight as the four-month-old curfew comes to an end with Ramadhan, the month of religious fasting beginning tomorrow.

ALEXANDRETTA MAY BE FREE PORT

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter)—Turkish Foreign Minister Fuad Korpulu stated that as part of the policy of closer relations with Arab States, Turkey was seriously studying the possibility of creating a free port at Alexandretta, according to a message in today's "Observer."

The paper's correspondent in Ankara also quoted the Foreign Minister as saying that Turkey was strongly in favour of the movement for European unity.

Premier Awarded Honorary Degree

The degree of Honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters was bestowed yesterday on Prime Minister David Ben Gurion by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at an impressive ceremony in the festively decorated courtyard of the Hebrew University quarters in Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem.

More than a thousand persons, including Cabinet Ministers, the Chief of Staff, representatives of the National Institutions, the University and Knesset members sat through an intense *khamsin* afternoon to witness the presentation. The blue banner of the Seminary was flanked on either side by the Israel and American flags at the rear of the platform, while other Israel flags were strung out about the yard area.

The Prime Minister, in his speech of acceptance, expressed the hope that the ceremony might "in some measure "strengthen the bonds between men of the spirit in Israel and in American Jewry."

Professor Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Seminary, advocated the establishment in Jerusalem of a world academy, in the vicinity of the Hebrew University, which would assemble international scholars in an effort to "discover the bridges of spiritual communication among men." He declared that the "primary human problem of our time is one of communication of ideas," which the academy would attempt to deal with.

In his opening remarks, Professor Moshe Schwabe, University Rector, paid tribute to the Prime Minister as "among the first who combined labour and learning in their own personal lives."

'Scholar, Soldier, Statesman'

The Prime Minister was described as a "scholar, soldier and statesman" in the citation that accompanied the honorary Degree presented to him yesterday.

Granted as a "token of the greetings and admiration of the Faculty and Board of Directors of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America," the citation concluded with this prayer:

"May a long life of peace and achievement be yours, and may we be worthy to be strengthened by your spirit for many years to come."

Agency Greetings

Speaking on behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, on which he serves as Director of the Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora, Mr. Haim Greenberg greeted Rabbi Finkelstein as a scholar of note and one of the two greatest scholars of our age in the field of research on the Pharisees. He noted especially Dr. Finkelstein's efforts in cooperation with the Agency, for the establishment of the Israel Institute at the Seminary.

Dr. Harry Zvi Davidowitz, a Seminary alumnus now residing in Israel, praised Mr. Ben Gurion's role in bringing the State of Israel and the ingathering of the exiles to living reality and urged him to continue his labours for the redemption of the land and people of Israel. He

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Press Law, Kaplan Resignation Before Cabinet

Widespread opposition has moved the Cabinet to reconsider its proposed amendment to the Press Ordinance of 1933. After discussion of the measure at its weekly meeting yesterday, the Cabinet passed it on to a Ministerial Committee headed by the Prime Minister for reformulation.

The Cabinet also heard Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan's formal announcement of his impending resignation and considered an inter-ministerial committee report on construction of a railway to Beersheba as the first link in a southern railroad network.

A second Cabinet meeting is to take place today to hear the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Dov Joseph, report on his U.S. trip.

Announcement of the Cabinet's decision to send the proposed Press Ordinance amendment to a Ministerial Committee came from a Cabinet spokesman in Jerusalem last night. The amendment, he said, had been drawn up as a result of a Cabinet decision on the need to protect State secrets. Serving with Mr. Ben Gurion on the Ministerial Committee will be the Minister of Justice, Dr. Joseph, and the Interior Minister, Mr. Moshe Shapira.

In announcing his decision to resign, Mr. Kaplan stressed to the Cabinet, as he had done earlier before the Mapai Knesset faction, that there were no political implications whatsoever in his decision, and that he was motivated solely by considerations of health. Indicating that he would remain at his post until his successor was named, Mr. Kaplan is understood to have voiced no opinion about the choice of a successor. Nor did the Prime Minister give any indication of who the new Finance Minister would be.

It was made clear that Mr. Kaplan had not resigned from the Cabinet, but only from the Finance Ministry.

The Cabinet's discussion on the proposed Beersheba railroad was based on the report of the inter-ministerial committee appointed in 1951 to study and formulate plans for a railway system for the south. Because of budgetary considerations the Cabinet yesterday limited its discussion to the Beersheba line without considering its extension further south.

Alternative Plans

The committee's report is understood to contain two alternative plans — one for a renewal of the old railroad from Wadi Sarar to Beersheba and another calling for construction of a new line from Beersheba to the proposed southern port. The alternatives are now under consideration with regard for the economic, financial and security factors. The Cabinet is expected to make its decision in a fortnight.

Yesterday's session was opened by the Prime Minister who, in his capacity as Acting Foreign Minister in Mr. Sharett's absence, sketched foreign policy developments.

The Cabinet also formally endowed Foreign Minister Sharett with full powers to effect coordination between the Independence Bond Drive and the United Jewish Appeal. This step made formal the actual conferring of powers upon Mr. Sharett last week before his departure for the U.S.

Also considered yesterday were increases in the social service budget necessitated by price rises and the increased number of Welfare Ministry wards following dissolution by the Jewish Agency of immigrant camps. The standing ministerial committee on budgetary affairs was asked to consider possible transfer of sums from the General Reserve Budget to the Welfare Ministry budget.

The text of the official communique on the Cabinet meeting follows:

The Cabinet heard a policy sketch by the Prime Minister and considered questions of budget, social service and the building of a railroad to Beersheba.

Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan announced that considerations of health necessitated his resignation, but that he would continue to serve until a Finance Minister has been appointed according to law. He denied all reports attributing political reasons to this resignation.

It was decided to return the bill on amending the Press Ordinance for Cabinet consideration.

The Cabinet empowered the Foreign Minister to effect coordination between the Independence Loan and the United Jewish Appeal.

Italians Elect Local, Provincial Gov'ts

ROME, Sunday (UP). — More than six million voters went to the polls in one-thid of Italy today to decide on the local and provincial governments in Rome and 2,440 other cities, towns and villages.

With balloting continuing until tomorrow morning, more than 50 per cent of the 12 million registered voters already signified their choice this evening.

The turnout was enthusiastically welcomed by members of the Christian Democratic center bloc, which frankrely admitted that only a total turnout of more than 80 per cent could defeat the militant Communist and left-wing Socialist bloc.

Allies, Bonn to Sign Peace Contract Today

Soviets Deliver 3rd Note

BONN, Sunday. — The Allied-German peace contract which will make Western Germany a partner in an armed alliance with the West was completed here today. It is to be ceremoniously signed tomorrow by the Big Three Foreign Ministers and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

But on the very day the historic document was completed the Russians made their third demand in three months for a four-power conference to frame a peace treaty for a united and "completely sovereign" Germany.

It was Moscow's newest move in the struggle for Germany.

The new Soviet note to the Western powers today made it plain that if the contractual agreements are signed at Bonn "insurmountable obstacles" will have been placed in the way of making peace with Germany at the present time.

The Russians also said that no matter what decisions are reached by the U.S., France, Britain and Western Germany they will not be binding on any future all-German government.

They also made it clear that they believe the German people will in time take matters into their own hands and bring an all-German government into being.

The Russians thus have brought out in the open their belief that no matter what happens at Bonn, the German people in time are going to have an all-German government.

The Soviets appeared convinced that the German people will take matters into their own hands and bring about and all-German government which will then sign a peace treaty and not be bound in the slightest by any decision taken by Dr. Adenauer's Government.

The note again called on the Western powers to hold four-power talks without delay on the unification of Germany. It said the agreement ending the Allied occupation of West Germany being negotiated at Bonn would "legalize the reform of a German army, headed by Hitlerite generals" paving the way for the "resurrection of aggressive West German militarism."

Ends Occupation

The Allied West-German pact—a partial peace treaty for only part of the country—will not be published until after the signing ceremony. It will end the occupation, grant the Federal Republic near sovereignty and — with the six-nation treaty to create a European Army—bind the 48 million Germans west of the iron curtain to Western Europe.

Neither pact is effective until ratified. Both face long and spirited parliamentary battles, especially in Bonn and Paris where strong political groups are hostile to the projects.

In two days of meetings here America's Mr. Dean Acheson, Britain's Mr. Anthony Eden, France's M. Robert Schuman and the 76-year-old German Chancellor ironed out the last few points blocking the completion of the pact, which had been in negotiation during the last year. Last-minute French demands which for a time threatened to block the signing, were virtually settled today. The negotiators agreed on the wording of an Anglo-American guarantee to prevent Germany from breaking out of the European Army and again becoming a menace to her neighbours.

(AP, AFP)

West Berlin Mayor Warns Communists

BERLIN, Sunday (UP). — Demonstrations against the signing of the Allied peace contract with West Germany by the Communists in West Berlin would be stamped out, Mayor Ernst Reuter warned today.

The Communist East-German Government used the full powers of its propaganda machine to air the Soviet note to the three Western powers today. All stations were hooked into a special network while Communist commentators read the full text of the U.S. note of May 13 and today's Soviet reply.

Moscow Note Not To Delay Treaty

BONN, Sunday (Reuter)—A West German Government spokesman said tonight that his Government would carefully study the Russian note.

Allied and West German officials were agreed today that the new Moscow note to the Big Three would not delay the integration of West Germany into Western defence.

Some officials expressed surprise that the note did not introduce any new factor that might upset the conference just ended here — either by threats or by concessions. They said they doubted whether the exchange of notes between the four powers on a German peace treaty, which has been going on since March, would be continued. Failure of the Russian note to offer anything new was read as a possible indication that the Russians too might consider the exchange finished.

Mossadegh Outlines Case Against Britain

TEHERAN, Sunday (UP). — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in a nation-wide broadcast today said he was going before the International Court at The Hague to prove British atrocities which were "unparalleled even in the Middle Ages."

The documents he would produce at The Hague, he said, would detail the following charges against Britain: an economic blockade of Iran, preventing Iran from selling her oil, intriguing against Iran, creating difficulties for Iran abroad, threatening action against buyers of Iranian oil, inciting Iran's neighbours against her, intriguing against Iran in Bahrein and the Persian Gulf, cutting Iran's economic links with the world and confiscating merchandise destined for Iran.

U.J.A. Drive Yields $39m. in 5 Months

CHICAGO, Sunday. (INA) — The cash income of the United Jewish Appeal 1952 campaign rose today to a total of $39m. for five months, with an announcement by Mr. Edward M. Warburg that Jewish communities throughout the country exceeded by $2m. the urgent U.J.A. call for a minimum of $10m. during May.

Mr. Warburg's announcement of a record $12m. cash remittance for May was made at the closing session of the U.J.A.'s national cash mobilization.

Israel Ambassador Abba Eban addressing the meeting prophesied the eventual disappearance of political animosities in Arab-Israel relations. He pointed out that at the present, however, "not one single country within easy reach of Israel" serves as a basis for orderly society, sound economy and responsible association in the task of international peace."

Addressing the meeting last night, Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said a shortage of "hard currency" was jeopardizing the full development of Israel's agricultural and industrial potential. He stressed that country's economic future was "only a question of funds" and added that that help is needed from the U.J.A. to promote the settlement and exploitation of the Negev and other areas.

Ridgway to Get Big Welcome in Paris

PARIS, Sunday. — The French Government showed its contempt of Communist threats last night by announcing that General Matthew Ridgway will be formally paraded through the heart of Paris when he arrives on Tuesday to take over the Supreme Command of the Allied forces.

The police early today arrested M. Andre Stil, editor of "l'Humanite" which has called for a "hate campaign" against Gen. Ridgway. He was later charged with inciting the public to illegal demonstrations. He did not contest his remand in custody.

Police also arrested 36 other Communists, mostly students, but including two Communist members of the Paris City Council. They were charged with resisting police during demonstrations here on Friday and Saturday.

Small groups of Communists clashed with the police in widely separated areas of France last night following the call by the Communist Party for a "hate campaign" against General Matthew Ridgway, the new Supreme Commander in Western Europe.

At Tours, police who tried to disperse demonstrators were attacked with bottles, stones, tables and chairs from cafe terraces. About 12 police were wounded and an American car was overturned.

Demonstrators at Marseilles and Paris were dispersed and at Angouleme, in West central France, 50 Communists protesting against General Ridgway's arrival in France and against a visit to the city by U.S. Ambassador James Dunn, were dispersed. Three people were arrested.

Martial Law In S. Korea Restored

PUSAN, Sunday (AP). — Martial law was ordered today for south eastern Korea, including the provisional capital of Pusan, as the result of renewed Communist guerrilla attacks. This new move against guerrilla assaults was announced by the South Korean Defence Ministry.

Martial law became effective today at midnight.

The announcement was the first official indication that guerrillas are again active enough to harass remote areas and supply lines leading from the south to the battle-front north of the 38th Parallel.

On Koje Island, U.N. troops at the big prisoner of war camp were today awaiting orders to split up the troublesome prisoners in the big sprawling compounds and put them into more 500-man groupings.

British and Canadian troops arrived here today to help U.S., Netherlands and Turkish forces restore order among the 80,000 prisoners. The island was quiet except for a chanting and flag-waving Communist demonstration as the British and Canadian troops moved through the lines of the compounds.

Earlier in the day U.S. troops uncovered and destroyed three long-established tunnels which linked several compounds. The tunnels were hand-carved through the red clay soil.

American troops also moved to break up the prisoners' elaborate communication systems which included shooting messages from one compound to another with bows and arrows and use of military hand signals by prisoners.

Two International Red Cross representatives, Mr. George Hoffman and Mr. Nicholas Bernhardt of Switzerland, conferred with Colonel Lee Hak Koo, official Communist spokesman of Compound 76, still the headquarters of the Communist central committee which dictates orders to 17 of the compounds.

The Red Cross men discussed prison camp matters with Colonel Lee after he had been escorted from Compound 76 under armed guard but they declined to give details of the conference.

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Social & Personal

The Rumanian Minister, Mr. Constantin Stoenescu, and Mrs. Stoenescu and the former Israel Minister to Rumania, Mr. Reuven Rubin and Mrs. Rubin were luncheon guests at the Presidential Residence at Rehovot yesterday.

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The Argentine Minister to Israel and Mrs. Mongeul held a reception last night to celebrate Argentine National Day. The reception was attended by Cabinet Ministers, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Foreign Ministry officials and invited guests.

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Mr. Henry Byroade, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs, visited Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, in Jerusalem yesterday.

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Sgan Aluf Nehemia Argov, Military Secretary to the Prime Minister, returned yesterday from a mission to London on behalf of the Prime Minister.

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Mr. Y. Elten, director of Hamashbir Hamerkazi, left by Air France yesterday for Europe and the U.S. While in Europe he is to attend the meeting of the Central Committee of the International Cooperative Alliance, which will be held in Iceland.

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Mr. Charles Passman, director of the A.J.D.C. and Malben in Israel, has returned from a three-week trip to France, Germany and Italy, in connection with the Malben programme.

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A reception in honour of Mrs. Rose Isaacs, one of the founders of the Women's League for Israel, and other members of a delegation which is now visiting here from Britain, was held at the Tel Aviv Bet Halutzot last Friday.

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Mr. Samuel Elfert, Director of the Western Hemisphere Service of Kol Zion Lagolah, arrived on the s.s. Kedmah yesterday for a three-month stay. During his visit, he will consult with local Kol Zion Lagolah authorities on development of the station's transcription service, to bring its programme before radio audiences in North and South America.

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The Chemical Section of the Manufacturers' Association have inscribed Mr. W. Nahab, Managing Director of Jenson & Nicholson (M.E.) Ltd., Haifa, in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund, on the occasion of his 50th birthday, in appreciation of his long and devoted services as Chairman of the Chemical Section.

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Prof. Selman A. Waksman, Professor of Microbiology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.Y., will deliver the first of a series of three lectures on microbiology in English, under the auspices of the Hebrew University, this evening at 8.30 at the Ratisbonne Building, Hall 73. Microbiologists are invited.

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Professor Koenigstein will lecture tonight, at 8 p.m., at the Hebrew Medical School on the subject: "Is There a Danger of Syphilis Spreading in Israel?" All physicians are cordially invited.

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Dr. Nahama Leibowitz, of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Society for Biblical Research, will speak this evening at 8.30, on "The Art of the Dialogue in Biblical Stories," in Room 32, Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem.

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Secretaries of Local Authorities from Hadera northwards will meet in Haifa Municipality on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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An exhibition of ceramics by Kahane will be opened tomorrow, May 27, at 6 p.m. at the Mikra Studio, Tel Aviv.

BEAUTY QUEEN CHOSEN

Brunette Ora Janili, 18, a Tel Aviv secretary, was chosen Israel Beauty Queen of 1952 at a garden party at the Ramat Aviv hotel last night, sponsored by the "La'isha" weekly. Twenty Israel beauties competed for the title which enables the winner to participate in the Miss Universe Contest to be held at Long Beach, California.

A Hebrew University student, Bruria Ya'acobi, 20 of Jerusalem, and Malka Azrieli, 20, an Army sergeant from Haifa, won the second and third prizes.

LEGAL PLANNING AND LEGISLATION

By Richard Weiss

As part of its programme to give Israel laws which are indigenous to the country the Department of Legal Planning of the Ministry of Justice will shortly publish a draft law on Succession. It will replace all existing legislation on this subject and, besides codifying the law, will introduce important innovations. In order to invite as wide a public reaction as possible, the draft — in this case as well as in others — will be printed and distributed to professionals before being submitted to the Cabinet and the Knesset.

In this way the Ministry intends to remodel existing laws into a coherent, self-sufficient and self-contained juridical system. Israel's legal spectrum has long baffled attorneys and added to the complexities inherent in any legal line of thought. Whereas the Ministry does not think that the English laws prevailing now are necessarily bad, it feels that they were never conceived with an eye to the sociological fabric of the country. This is so, even to a greater extent, in the fields where Ottoman law must be applied.

Unity and Clarity

The purpose of the programme of "basic legislation," is therefore to induce unity and clarity into the law, as well as to stamp it with the character and aspirations of Israel. One look at the Mandatory Citizenship Law and the one passed recently by the Knesset shows that the divergence in national will, between laws created before and after the establishment of the State, can be considerable. The Department of Legal Planning, composed of five draftsmen, of whom one is a Rabbi, will therefore not only mould laws which are sound from the point of view of abstract legal philosophy, but will also give primary consideration to the peculiarities of the country. Since the Department does not intend to have its work filed away for the ruminations of spiders and industrious research scholars, an eye will also have to be kept on the composition of the Knesset.

It is in the light of these principles that a comparative analysis of the major legal systems is being made; in this project the Harvard Law School has volunteered to help. The delicate issue of Jewish law and the extent to which new legislation in the State of Israel should draw on it, is being resolved in favour of quality and not of "protekzia." If Talmudic law is pertinent to local conditions and offers a fair solution to a present-day problem, it will be adopted.

By mandate of the Knesset, the preparation of the Constitution has been suspended. Instead, piece-meal legislation is being prepared whenever the Legislature calls for it. A similar course is being followed with regard to the Criminal Code. New laws on bribery, and offences against the State have been submitted to the Knesset and though they replace entire chapters of the Criminal Code, they are not to be incorporated into it. The Ministry of Justice hopes to gather these piece-meal laws at some future date and merge them into a new Criminal Code. The difficulty with this project is that Courts quite naturally tend to interpret phrases and expressions used in one part of a Code, in the light of their function in another part. Though the draftsman pays attention to this fact, his task is difficult enough when he prepares a Code which is complete and unified. It is a question, however, whether clarity and unity can be achieved, if the Code is to be formed by drafting and submitting a part of it to the Knesset, before knowing what the phraseology and character of the rest is to be. The draftsman will therefore have to prepare each new part with close, retrospective scrutiny of its predecessors.

In the field of civil law (torts, contracts, succession, personal status, land, etc.) this problem will not arise. Complete Codes are being prepared, such as the law on Succession, to be circulated now, and the law on Personal Status (excluding marriages and divorce), which is to follow it.

Standing Committees

In cooperation with and parallel to the work of the Department of Legal Planning, standing committees appointed by the former Minister of Justice, Dr. P. Rosen, and consisting of Judges, professors and prominent lawyers, deal with the revision of the laws governing companies, patents, criminal procedure and land. A third source of drafts seems to be the Attorney-General, who has recently circulated his suggestions for a Code on Evidence to members of the Bar.

Although this arrangement is rather decentralized, the pace set by the Knesset will never really catch the Ministry of Justice behind schedule in its programme of basic legislation. What with short-run and stop-gap laws constantly occupying the Knesset, it exerts no pressure and has little time to tackle more fundamental issues. Ministry of Justice officials, though quite absorbed in their programme, may at any time be called off to draft an Ordinance or Regulation more urgently requested at the moment. Unless the wind should change direction radically, a local set of laws seems therefore still very much a project of the future.

Smolenskin's Remains Arrive At Haifa

The remains of the Hebrew writer Peretz Smolenskin, who died in Italy in 1885, were brought to Haifa aboard the s.s. Kedmah yesterday to be laid in their last resting place here.

A guard of honour of the ship's officer was mounted over the coffin throughout the day. The coffin itself was covered with the Israel national flag, and bore a wreath of flowers from the Italian Government.

The coffin was lowered over the ship's side at noon. It was received by a representative of Haifa Municipality and was carried into the passengers' hall.

At eight o'clock this morning the coffin is to be taken to the municipal square and the Mayor of Haifa will address the public. At 11:30 the funeral procession is to arrive in Tel Aviv and at 3 p.m. in Jerusalem. A memorial meeting will be held at the Rehavia Secondary School in Jerusalem at 8:15 in the evening with the participation of Professors Ben Zion Dinaburg and Yosef Klausner.

An anthology of essays on Smolenskin, edited by S. Breiman, will appear this Friday, sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

SECOND B.I.G. LUNCH AT TOURING CLUB

American tourists will be greeted tomorrow at the second of a series of Tuesday B. I. G. Luncheon Club gatherings at 1 o'clock at the Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

Featured speaker at tomorrow's luncheon to which all American visitors in the Jerusalem area are invited will be Mr. Yohanan Beham, Secretary General of the Ministry of Finance. The informal get-togethers, presented by State of Israel Bonds, are designed to bring visitors in contact with the country's leading industrialists and agriculturalists.

Mr. Harold J. Goldenberg, Chairman for Israel and Director of the Israel Investment Centre, will play host to the guests. A IL.1 charge covers the luncheon.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 269 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m., 1.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.10 a.m. Broadcast to School. 10.30 Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Requests (R). 11.40 Housewives Corner. 12.02 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "The Wasps" (Vaughan-Williams); Viola Concerto (Delius); Music for Strings (Bliss). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 Piano Recital: Avivah Perelubsky.

5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.04 Programme Announcement. 7.10 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger. Soloist: Lea Schwartz (Piano). Overture "The Marriage of Figaro"; Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466 (Mozart). 7.45 Talk. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 "The Curtain Rises." 9.45 Cesar Franck's Sonata in A major for Violin & Piano (S. Mishori & A. Reis). 10.15 Folk Songs (R). 10.35 "Nocturne" (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

460, 228, 217, 41.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Example to the History of Music by Dr. P. Gradenwitz. 4.45 Message to Immigrants. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.30 Science Studio. 5.50 Story. 6.00 Agricultural News. 6.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3, 43.9 & 460 M.): French: 6.30 p.m.; Ladino: 7.00 p.m.; Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

Kol Zion Lagolah (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Five Weeks in Israel," by Stephen Spender. 11.45 The Bible & Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.92 & 30.51): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Hebrew Radio Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events 7.35 "The Soldier as a Civilian"—Report. 8.00 Musical Quiz. 8.45 Works by Tchaikowsky & Prokofiev.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 9-9.30 p.m. (16, 25 & 21 M.): Agriculture Today.

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TEL AVIV. Habimah Air-conditioned
Tuesday, June 17. 8.30 p.m.
NATHANYA "SHARON"
Thursday, June 19 at 8.30 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens
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Conductors
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Where to go

★ JERUSALEM ★

8-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema. Bus 15. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.

9-1 3-6: Exhibitions: Works of art recently acquired in Italy. Recently acquired objects of Persian Jewish Art. Also Exhibition on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Legion d'Honneur.

9: Short Comedy Films. Film Appreciation Soc. Y.M.C.A.

10-6: Archaeological Exhibition: Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of photographs of the First National Photographic Competition. Also exhibition of paintings by the visiting artist, [illegible] Artists House.

10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.

★ TEL AVIV ★

10-1: 1) Sculptures by Hanna Orloff 2) Paintings by Marcel Yanko 3) Ancient Coins from [illegible] Museum.

8.30 "Li-La-Lo News," — Li-La-Lo Theatre, Jascha Heifetz Hall.

8.30 "Volpone" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

★ HAIFA ★

8-5.30 Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue.

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REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Both Right and Left Call For Resignation of Gov't Coalition

Both "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Herut" demand that the government coalition resign. The Mapam paper demands the establishment of a "progressive workers front," while "Herut" calls for a "national emergency government".

The "Al Hamishmar" editorial sees cutting our chains which bind us to American warmongering, monopolistic and predatory capitalism, as the only remedy for our current troubles. As for a practical programme there is only one, says the paper, and this has been outlined in the recent decisions of the Mapam executive. "Herut" on the other hand sees the panacea in its own programme and says that the alternative is an economy of abundance or an economy of siege, the former being the outcome of a "free economy," the latter the direct result of socialism.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) attacks the Independence Bond drive saying that the opium injection given our economy by this drive did more harm than good. Mr. Sharett is attempting now to act as a coordinator between the Bond and the UJA, but somebody will be offended and will hand in his resignation. Mr. Sharett is apparently trying to appease some of the American Zionist leaders on the eve of their conference. A few leaders might indeed be appeased, but he will find that it is much more difficult to kindle the enthusiasm and willingness to collaborate of the rank and file Zionists.

Divisions of Kibbutzim

"Davar" (Histadrut) says that it has received many reports about incidents in Ein Harod (between the Mapam faction, which did not abide by the Histadrut's decision to divide the settlement, and the Mapai members). Instead of publishing these reports, the paper says that it decided to demand the immediate intervention of the highest Histadrut institutions to put an end to this scandal. The paper says that the divisions have been carried out in Yagur, Gvat, Givat Brenner and many other settlements though it has been most difficult for those concerned to leave their kibbutz. Why should the Mapam members of Ein Harod revolt against the decision taken and reject any arbitration? In conclusion "Davar" expresses the hope that no member or group in the Histadrut will say: The fist shall decide!

J.T.S. and H.U.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) welcomes the project of Prof Finkelstein according to which a branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York will be opened in Jerusalem, and all students will be required to spend one of their four years of study here. This will be of much help to the Hebrew University and will greatly strengthen the ties between Israel and American Jewry in general. "Ha'aretz" expresses the hope that academic institutions here will help the Jewish Theological Seminary in carrying out the project.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) says that Mr. Byroade should return to his "cave in Washington". The paper also publishes in a headline story the declaration of Mr. Zaslavski, a Soviet journalist, that Soviet Jews are proud of their homeland and that there is no reason whatsoever why they should emigrate to a capitalist country like Israel.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi) criticizes a speech made by Dr. Sneh in Jerusalem, in which the Mapam leader demanded the intensification of the anti-religious struggle. The paper says that we have heard that before but that even in Soviet Russia the Jewish religion still exists, while all the Jewish fighters against religion have been "purged" or worse and have left no traces. The paper predicts a similar fate for Dr. Sneh and his colleagues, if the occasion should arise.

AT THE CINEMA

ANOTHER series of art pictures was presented by Le Centre de Culture Française et L'Association des Amis de l'Art at the Artists' House on Saturday. "L'Affaire Manet" is less a biography than a survey of his paintings. It is a spacious panorama about the master of impressionism.

"La Vie Dramatique de Maurice Utrillo" is a "biographie romancée" (i. e. a fictitious record). The absorbing picture shows, of course, much of Utrillo's art. But even more fascinating seemed to us the original musical score, in both cases imposed by G. van Parys. Unfortunately we had to miss the last picture: "L'Evangile de la Pierre".

Picture with a Message

WITH "Night into Morning" (Eden, J'lem) Ray Milland again proves his outstanding talent for characterization. A Professor of English literature loses his wife and his only child in a fire. He refuses to interrupt his lectures but surrenders to dipsomania and is twice on the verge of committing suicide. The first time he is called back to life by the tower-bell, the second time by a lady-friend. The message of this picture, excellent for its atmosphere and terse dialogue, is "We are not alone." This "Lost Weekend" variation is a penetrating study and makes an absorbing picture, avoiding melodramatic accents.

FRANGO

Jerusalem Cinemas

7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Mask of the Avenger.
EDEN: Night into Morning.
EDISON: Our Very Own. Mat. at 3.30 p.m. Tarzan's Magic Fountain.
STUDIO: L'Ange de la Nuit.
ZION: The Accused.

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The Central Command XI of the Army, present holders, are favourites to retain the Ramatkal (Chief of Staff) Cup in the Final against the Air Force side at Sarafand today.

The inter-Service knockout Cup competition left two Army sides and one each from the Air Force and Navy in the semi-finals, with the two Army sides, the other from Eighth Command, engaged in one match and the other Services in the second.

Central Command took the lead in the first of the two-leg games, beating the Eighth by 1-0, and last week gained a good 4-2 win to clinch their right to enter the Final. The Central Command team went well away for a 3-0 halftime lead but had to fight against a determined eleven in the second period to win. This gave them two wins and a 5-2 goal average.

The Air Force side, their opponents today, shared the wins with the Navy at one piece. The airmen won 3-1 at the first encounter but went down 0-1 at the second, thus scraping through on a 3-2 goal advantage.

A.K.

National Tennis Championships

The National Tennis Championship for men will be fought out from May 29 to 31 on the courts of the Carmel Country Club in Haifa and will carry for the winner the Cup presented by the President of the C.C.C.

The Israel Tennis Association will base its rankings of Israel's star players on this tourney.

The event will feature eight of the country's top performers and three up-and-coming youngsters who were in the limelight during the recent International "Open" Tournament in Tel Aviv.

The eight seniors taking part are: Arieh Weiss, the winner of the International men's title in Tel Aviv; Yehuda Finkiekraut, Rajwan, Mordechai Appel, and Deutsch, all of Tel Aviv; and Gilad-Gold, Geduldig and Joseph, of Haifa. The young "hopes" are Dubicky and Davidman, Tel Aviv, and Goldblatt, Haifa.

U.S. Baseball Results

NEW YORK, May 21.— Baseball scores and standings today:

National League
St. Louis 4, New York 0 (1st game)
American League
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 1
New York 5, Chicago 1
New York 4, Chicago 3
Washington 2, St. Louis 0

Standings of the clubs:

National League

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	19	7	.737	St. Louis	15	15	.500
N. Y.	19	8	.704	Phil'phia	12	15	.444
Chicago	16	13	.522	Boston	11	15	.423
Cincinnati	15	13	.536	Pittsburgh	5	26	.161

American League

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Cle'land	20	11	.645	St. Louis	16	16	.500
Wash'ton	17	12	.586	Chicago	14	17	.452
Boston	17	13	.567	Phil'phia	11	16	.407
N. Y.	16	13	.552	Detroit	8	21	.276

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FIRST WOMEN'S SPORTS MEETING

The first athletic meeting for women teachers and kindergarten seminaries in Israel took place on the Bet Hasefer Hareali grounds in Haifa during Lag B'omer week. Sixty girls from three different trends appeared in a well organized show. Seminar Histadrut took first spot in the athletic events with their Hanna Skuretzski excelling with three firsts. The second part of the programme was a demonstration of children's games.

The results were: 60 m: 1. Hanna Skuretzki (Seminar Hahistadruth), 8.8 secs; 2. Tova Schulsinger (Sem. Mizrahi), 9.2. High jump: 1. H. Skuretzki (Sem. Histad.), 1.20 m; 2. Tirza Applebaum (S. His.), 1.20; 3. Rahel Bilski (Reali), 1.15. Long jump: 1. H. Skuretzki (S. His.), 4.15m; 2. Esta Friedmann (Reali), 4.05; 3. Nevel Alisa (S. His.), 3.99. Throwing the Tall Ball: 1. Zehava Marocco (S. His.), 26.0 m; 2. Sima Chofsi (S. His.), 24 m; 3. Dvora Kannerzucker (Reali), 24 m. Relay race: 1. Seminar Reali. Net-ball comp: 1. Seminar Mizrahi.

The organizer was Dr. Elly Wittkower Friedmann and it is hoped that the meeting will be the forerunner of regular meetings for teachers and kindergarten seminaries.

Israel Softball League 1952

A country-wide men's Softball League tournament for the Coca Cola Bottler Award will be played off at the beginning of July. The trophy, which is on display at the Marathon Sports Store in Tel Aviv, was donated through the Amateur Softball Association of America for Israel.

Teams wishing to participate should communicate with Mannasseh Levy, P.O.B. 2882, Tel Aviv, before June 18. Individual players, not connected with a team, who wish to take part, should write to the above immediately.

TOUR OF ITALY ON

More than 100 leading bicycle racers of Italy and Europe took off on Saturday from Milan in the 35th Tour of Italy — one of the world's toughest cycle races. The 20 day, 3,876 kilometre tour will pass through plains and over mountains.

The pack of 112 cyclists included Hugo Koblet, of Switzerland, the only foreigner to win the race. The race will go as far south as Naples and then northward again to Milan, finishing on June 8. The nations represented are: Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Australia, Holland, France and Luxembourg.

Among the favourites, besides Koblet, is his countryman, Ferdy Kubler, world champion, Fioreny Magni, last year's winner, and Italy's two aces and rivals, Fausto Coppi and Gino Bartali, both of whom are past winners. It is the first time in the race's long history that three Australian aces are participating.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

De Vilhena, Br., Gen. Cargo. Armadores, Gr., Tug Boat. Buntas, Tur., Bagged Cargo. Trakia, Bul., Immigrants' Effects. B. Kasshov, Bul., Gen. Cargo, Kaolin. Kedmah, Is., Passengers, Gen. Cargo. Emilie Maersk, Dan., Sugar. India, Dan., Copra. Nakhshon, Is., Wood, Gen. Cargo. Galilah, Is., Being Repaired. Scio, Hond., Compl. Unloading.

SHIPS EXPECTED

25.5 Uygur, Bones. Tamar, Gen. Cargo, Cement, Prefab. Houses. Akko, Gen. Cargo, Machines, Pipes. Exiliona, Wood, Iron, Gen. Cargo. Vava, Gen. Cargo. Lindenwood Victory, Gen. Cargo. Vingaland, Gen. Cargo.

Sneyers Wins Europe Bantam Crown

Jean Sneyers, Belgium, won the European bantamweight boxing championship last Tuesday from Peter Keenan, Scotland, in the sixth round, when the holder, Keenan, injured his ankle and fell down in the middle of the ring and failed to rise in time to beat the count.

Keenan's eye had been cut in the 5th round and blood was streaming down his face when the bout ended dramatically. No punch had landed for several seconds when the Scotsman suddenly lurched trying to hit Sneyers, cried out in pain and sank to the canvas. After Keenan was counted out, his seconds carried him to the dressing room. It was found that Keenan had torn a cartilage in his knee.

New Motor Records At Mille Miglia

Karl Kling (Germany) held his Mercedes at a record shattering average speed of 137.100 k.p.h. to pass the Rome check point in Italy's classic 1,000 mile road race, but Roman car dealer Giovanni Bracco, in an Italian Ferrari, went on the win the 19th running of the coveted race famed for its test of skill and endurance, after a thrilling duel with Kling. He averaged 128.591 k.p.h. far below the average record speed of 135.381 set in 1938.

Two deaths marked the 1952 race with two Italians, Vitaliano Grazzini and Pierino Aville (in 750 c.c. Fiats) paying the supreme price. Clemente Biondetti, four times winner of the Mille Miglia and average speed record holder, escaped unhurt when his Ferrari caught fire on the last stage of the event. Bracco's victory upheld the tradition of the Mille Miglia that the car in the lead at Rome never wins. This has happened once only when Luigi Gilloresi (Italy) won last year. It is said that Biondetti always slowed up so that he would not be first through Rome.

Notices to the Public

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The 79th draw of the Milveh Amami (Popular Loan) Bonds (1949-1969) will take place on Tuesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. at the Ohel Shem Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. Entrance free. The public is invited.

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Nahariya	65	15	35	27
Tel Aviv Port	94	16	38	26
Lydda Airport	11	14	42	30
Jerusalem	11	21	34	28
Beersheba	12	—	40	32

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, later fair.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

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A one-day exhibition of seasonal plants and flowers will be held at the Agricultural Ministry's display rooms in Kikar Hadar tomorrow.... Two cooking displays will be given by the Dietary Training Institute in Jerusalem, in the Tipat Halav station near Ben Yehuda at 1.30 p.m., and at Gan Sahrah in the Zichron Moshe qr. at 8 in the evening.

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A meeting of secondary school principals sponsored by the Ministry of Education will take place at the Herzlia secondary school in Tel Aviv at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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Two boys, aged 11 and 14, were detained yesterday on a charge of having broken into the "Hamozeg" restaurant at 21 Rehov Ben Yehuda in Tel Aviv on the previous night and stealing IL.30 in cash and a bunch of keys.

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A special Postal branch will be opened on Mount Zion tomorrow and operate through Thursday.

Emergency Sick Fund Payment Approved

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The Histadrut Council will meet in July, according to a decision taken by the Histadrut Central Committee today. The Histadrut Executive report and the management of the Histadrut enterprises will be the main item on the agenda.

The Histadrut Executive will hold a meeting on Thursday to hear Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Agriculture and Development, on proposals regarding the transfer of labourers from town to country.

The collection of an emergency payment to the Histadrut Sick Fund was approved by the Central Committee. Workers earning up to IL.40 monthly, will be required to pay IL.1.5, those earning up to IL.70 will pay IL.2.520 and above IL.70, IL.3.500.

The Central Committee will hold a special meeting on Wednesday to discuss the action of Tel Aviv Municipality workers who held a warning strike last week in spite of a Trade Union Department ban.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE STRENGTHENED IN T.A.

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The Municipal Council tonight decided to strengthen the observance of the sabbath in the town by appointing more sabbath inspectors. They also decided that admission tickets to the Museum and the Zoo should not be sold on the sabbath and that the Dan buses also be compelled to observe a sabbath rest.

Six more items of the sabbath law are to be discussed next week.

NO NEW CUTS IN HOME ELECTRICITY

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — No new restrictions on domestic consumption of electricity will be necessary, as the curbs on industrial use, introduced last week, have proved adequate, a spokesman of the Electric Corporation said today.

He held out hopes that the situation would be alleviated in July, when a high tension cable between Haifa and Tel Aviv is to be installed.

Some 250 consumers, caught using electricity during forbidden hours, have had their current cut off.

ELATH POLICE MAKE FIRST ARREST

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—Two Jews, arrested at Elath while trying to leave the country by crossing into Jordan, were brought here this week-end for investigation.

These were the first arrests made by the recently opened police post at Elath.

Burmese Army, Chiang Nationalists Clash

RANGOON, Sunday (AP). — Burmese army forces and a 1,000-strong band of Burma-based Chinese Nationalists clashed last week at Nantou, five miles from Kyukok, a border town on the Chinese frontier, according to fragmentary reports reaching here today.

The bandits lost 20 men, including one officer and many wounded. Burmese army losses totalled five dead — including one officer.

Official sources were not available for comment.

6th Atomic Explosion Of Nevada Series

LAS VEGAS, Sunday (AP). — The sixth atomic explosion of the Nevada test series went off this morning with a bright flash visible here, 65 miles from the test site.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that 1,000 troops were stationed in foxholes several miles from the blast. They were to advance after the explosion to inspect damage to military equipment. Six hundred observers were also assigned to stations in foxholes.

The nuclear explosion, at daybreak, was from a steel tower.

HILL 69 MEMORIAL

A memorial for those who fell in the battle of Hill 69 in the War of Independence will be held at the shrine tomorrow morning. Bereaved families and participating friends will assemble at platform "Bet" in the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv at 7:30 a.m.

Minimum Meat Ration Assured

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A meat ration will be distributed this week, Dr. Y. Kaestner, Public Relations Officer of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told the press. The first consignment of frozen Abyssinian meat is expected here by the end of July or the beginning of August. The importers had undertaken to import 10,000 tons of meat, in shipments of 350 tons monthly. Some 600 tons are due from Brazil, and a larger consignment from Argentine. "A minimum ration of meat seems to be assured in the near future" Dr. Kaestner said, but he refused to define what the "minimum" was.

Distribution of food rations has improved in recent months, according to Mr. Arieh Belkind, Food Controller for Tel Aviv district, who met the press here today. Delays occurred mostly because foodstuffs on consignment in local warehouses could not be cleared, for lack of foreign currency, he added.

Ice production in the Tel Aviv area should this summer meet the normal demand of one third block per family daily, Mr. Belkind said. Should difficulties develop, a ration scheme could be immediately introduced as ration cards have been distributed to the consumers. "I do not think this will be necessary," he said.

Tel Aviv district comprises Tel Aviv proper, Ramat Gan, Holon, Bat Yam, Safriya and Herzlya. During March, 445,934 persons were receiving food rations — nearly 70 per cent more than in July 1948. About 16 per cent of the population, including old people, pregnant women, heavy manual labourers and tourists in the area receive extra food, as well as 16,000 sick persons, who represent 3.3 per cent of the population. The Food Controller expects to take over from the Municipality the distribution of sick rations as from July.

During March, Tel Avivians ate 4,500 tons of vegetables (9.5 kg. per head, 5,600 tons of fruit, 535 tons of sugar, 215 tons of oil, 215 tons of margarine, 9m. eggs, 130 tons of meat, 650 tons of fish. About 1m. cakes of soap were also distributed in March.

Mapai Members Leave Givat Brenner

REHOVOTH, Sunday. — 250 Mapai members of Givat Brenner, who left the Mapam dominated communal settlement today, joined settlers of Kibbutz Nezer, situated on Shpon lands near Beer Yaakov. The move doubled the population of Nezer.

Original founders of Givat Brenner and some of the commune's first born were amongst those who moved. Mr. Haim ben Asher, Mapai Knesset member, was also in the group.

The settlers will have 6,000 dunams of land, including orchards and vineyards. The property was once a German farm.

200,000 New Immigrants Have Permanent Housing

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—About 200,000 new immigrants have been supplied with permanent housing since the establishment of the State, it was learned from Jewish Agency sources here today.

Immigration during the past years totalled 700,000, of whom 110,000 made their own housing arrangements; 144,000 were settled on abandoned property; and 250,000 are still in ma'barot. Of the latter number 36,000 are now under canvas. All new comers are also directed to tents.

At present there are 8,200 dwelling units under construction and due for completion by the end of the year, but housing prospects for next year are uncertain, it was learned, since no new housing projects were being contemplated for the next few months, and it takes a year from the laying of foundations to the completion of a dwelling.

The 200,000 immigrants were housed in 56,500 dwelling units (there is an average of 3.6 persons to a family) of which 32,000 were built in the vicinity of towns, 15,000 in new immigrant agricultural settlements, 7,000 in collective settlements and 1,500 in Youth Aliya farms.

Hashish Found On Ma'bara Resident

A quantity of hashish, wrapped in an Arabic newspaper, was found by police, in the Mahane Yehuda quarter of Jerusalem on Saturday night, in the possession of a 16 year old resident of the Talpiot *ma'bara*. The boy was detained. (Itim).

BNEI BRAK DENIAL

No retroactive pay increases for teachers had been received by the Bnei Brak Municipality, the latter informed *The Post* this week. The statement came as a denial of an item published in *The Post* last Monday, to the effect that the Ministry of Education had sent money for such payments to the Municipality but that the teachers had not yet received their cheques. The Municipality adds that the teachers have meanwhile been paid from funds gathered from various sources.

Fire Destroys Wheat, Barley

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday. Several hundred dunams of wheat and barley were destroyed by fire which broke out, presumably because of the sharav, in the fields between Mahaneh Israel and Beit Nabaliah today. The Petah Tikva fire brigade put out the fire.

A fire at Migdal Zedek destroyed hundreds of empty sacks in the Slonim quarries. Bushes in fields near Rosh Ha'ayin burned for four hours during the afternoon and the flames threatened the outlying tents of the *ma'bara*.

More than 25 bush fires were reported in the Tel Aviv area today as a result of the sharav.

The fire brigade of Tel Aviv, which was reinforced by units from Holon, Givatayim, Bnei Brak, Ramat Gan and Petah Tikva could not cope with all the blazes, and answered only the more serious alarms.

Soldiers Acquitted Of Rape Charges

HAIFA, Sunday. — Six men, including four soldiers, one camp guard and a sixteen-year old youth, were found not guilty of raping a 25-year old woman at the Sha'ar Aliyah immigrants camp on October 10, 1951. The case was heard by Judge M. Etzioni, in the District Court here today.

The Judge found that it had not been proved beyond all doubt that force had been used by the men, and decided to give them the benefit of the doubt. According to the evidence, the rape allegedly lasted over a period of several hours and occurred in an inhabited place. Hence the Judge doubted that what had occurred was against the woman's will.

The police interpreter, who translated the accuseds' statements, had only an elementary knowledge of Hebrew, the Judge said, and the woman herself testified that the youths had been kept in a small room and had been beaten by the police before making a statement. All the accused had already been in detention for eight months.

Charged with Assault On Former J.A. Official

Two immigrants who arrived in Israel from Iraq a year ago, Georgi and Khalaf Hai, were released on IL.300 bond, to be of good behaviour for one year, by Chief Jerusalem Magistrate M. Gaulan yesterday, on charges of having threatened, attacked, and caused bodily harm to Mr. and Mrs. Meir Minah of the Sanhedriya quarter, in Jerusalem some ten months ago.

During the proceedings it was alleged that the brothers had left some hundreds of thousands of dinars, worth about IL.45,000, with Mr. Minah when the latter was a Jewish Agency official in Baghdad. The official was to transfer the money for the brothers to Israel, but only a small amount was returned to them, they claimed. A receipt for the cash was reportedly found in the possession of the brothers. The official claimed that the remaining sum had been returned to them "in other circumstances."

The Chief Magistrate advised the Hai brothers to claim their money legally but said that Mr. Minah cannot be sued here because the alleged act of transfer took place outside the country.

YOUNGSTERS HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — An hour after three youngsters, riding in a truck, were reported stealing petrol from a tender owned by Mordecai Oren in the "Megurim" quarter here this morning, their truck was stopped by a constable in Rehov Pinsker. A baby's pram stolen earlier that night was discovered in the lorry. Police allege that the group specialized in such thefts. The three youngsters were detained.

1st Symphony by Israel Composer Played in U.S.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The first complete symphony by an Israeli composer to be performed in the U.S. was broadcast by station WNYE in New York last week, it was learned today.

Mr. Zenon Wardan, Art Adviser for Israel of Sesac Inc., society of composers, authors and music publishers in the U.S., received a cable stating that the American premiere of Symphony No. 1, by Yehuda Wohl of Tel Aviv "was well received by audiences and critics." The symphony was performed by the New Chamber Music Society Orchestra under Paul C. Wolfe.

The composer, who came to this country from Germany in 1933, won an Israel Philharmonic Orchestra prize in 1943 for a small orchestral work. He wrote his symphony during the World War.

H.U. to Double Student Body

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Hebrew University is to double the number of students in a number of faculties during the coming two years and is now embarking on the planning of both short-term and long-range plans for the future. The faculties to be doubled are natural science, medicine and agriculture. They will be increased by nearly 2,500 students, bringing the total student body to 4,000, the Rector, Professor M. Schwabe, and the Vice-President, Dr. W. Senator, said here today.

Although the financial situation of the University had somewhat improved, difficulties were still experienced as funds collected abroad, up to about $1m. a year, were transferred here at the rate of $1.40 to the IL., while the university, when requesting funds from the Finance Ministry for purchases or for the use of delegates travelling abroad had to accept IL.1 per dollar.

The University spokesmen protested again against the offer of a university site at Suba, some 10 kilometres from Jerusalem, stressing that the University and especially the library had to be in town and easy of access. Most students, they said, were obliged to earn their living while studying, and the Suba site would make this impossible. An alternative site of 120 dunams of J.N.F., Government and Custodian land was available between Talpiot and Katamon, they said.

Another possible site was the 400 dunams of undeveloped land in the valley of the Greek Monastery of the Cross.

13 Camped Outside J.A. Building in J'lem

Three families, totalling 13 persons, camped outside the Jewish Agency Building in Jerusalem in protest against their eviction from war-damaged quarters in the Old Commerical Centre.

The group, which included seven young children, placed their iron beds and belongings on the sidewalk on King George Avenue at about eight o'clock yesterday morning, shortly after police, armed with a court order, moved them out of two shops, which had been reclaimed by their Jewish owners.

The three families stated that they had been offered alternative accommodation by the Agency and Jerusalem Municipality at the *ma'barot* in Beersheba and Hartuv a "number of months ago," but refused to move.

More recently they were asked to move either to the Kastel *ma'bara* or to Manahat (Malha), but they again refused on the grounds that they wished to remain in Jerusalem, preferring either the Talpioth or Mekor Haim *ma'barot*. They felt that Manahat and Kastel were too far from the city and would interfere with their chances of employment.

An Agency spokesman said that there was no space in the Talpioth or Mekor Haim *ma'barot* and that the accommodation offered in the two other places were adequate and superior to those from which the group had been removed.

The three families are from Iraq and have been in Israel from one to two years. They said that they entered the shops about a year ago without any authorization after leaving the Ramle *ma'bara*.

At 9 o'clock last night, a *Post* correspondent found that the immigrants had left their vigil. Their whereabouts could not be determined, nor could Jewish Agency officials be located for comment.

BEZALEL ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD

Two suspects in the IL. 25,000 art robbery, which was discovered in the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem last Thursday, were remanded by Jerusalem Magistrate Avinoam Eden yesterday. They are Emery Hospeter, 39, owner of the upholstery shop in Rehov Gush Halav in Jerusalem, who was remanded for five days, and Yehuda Weinberger, 23, who was also reportedly found in the shop, for two weeks.

Police reportedly refused to free them on bond, claiming their being at liberty might hamper the search for the hiding place of the stolen art treasures. (Itim).

FINED FOR POSSESSING SMUGGLED WATCHES

HAIFA, Sunday. — Found guilty of possessing 49 smuggled watches that were found in her house in Rehov Hagefen on July 25, 1951, Mrs. Hannah Steik was sentenced to 15 days imprisonment and fined IL.100 by Mr. M. Cohen at the Magistrate's Court.

GREETINGS. — The President of the Italian Republic, Sr. Luigi Einaudi yesterday cabled congratulations to King Talal of Jordan on the occasion of Jordan's Independence Day.

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Ancient Ceremony Revived on Mt. Zion

An ancient Jewish ceremony was revived with the formal announcement on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem yesterday of the special reading of the Law at the end of the Sabbatical year four months hence.

In Temple times, the people of Israel were notified in good time that the special reading would be held during the Succoth holiday at the end of the Sabbatical year. During the Succoth pilgrimage to Jerusalem, it was customary for thee King of Israel to read portions of the Torah to the assembled people, a practice based on Deuteronomy XXXI, 7-13.

During the Exile, the custom was discontinued for fear that Israel's enemies might accuse her of seeking political independence. This being the first sabbatical year since the establishment of the State, the custom has now been revived.

In the Mt. Zion Synagogue yesterday, Mr. Z. Warhaftig, Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, and Dr. Cahane, the Ministry's Director-General, described the ancient ceremony and its significance in Jewish lore. Dr. Cahane read a proclamation signed by Chief Rabbis I. H. Herzog and B. Z. Uziel.

The congregation then recited psalms at the Tomb of David, where the *shofar* was blown.

Hundreds Turned Away At Helen Keller Talk

Helen Keller lectured in Jerusalem last night and so many admirers turned out to hear the once mute hero of the handicapped that Ratisbonne lecture hall was inaccessible to all but the earliest arrivals.

Well before the 7:15 starting time for her lecture, the auditorium's seats and aisles were filled to capacity. By starting time, a crowd estimated at above five hundred was still milling about outside the Hebrew University's temporary quarters at the Ratisbonne Monastery hoping somehow to enter.

Miss Keller spoke on her life and work among the blind, deaf and mute. She was introduced by Professor A. Feigenbaum. Miss Keller's companion, Miss Polly Thomson, also spoke.

BRITISH ENGINEER FAINTS AT LYDDA

LIDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — An engineer sent here by the General Electric Co. of England to assist in the establishment of a telephone moulding plant in Lydda, fainted in the airport this afternoon after being kept on his feet in the khamsin heat for one and a half hours, going through formalities.

The visitor, Mr. F. J. Hickling, was carried off on a stretcher. He had arrived on an El Al tourist flight.

JOURNALISTS VOTE TO LEAVE PRAGUE INT'L.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. (ITIM). — In a referendum among members of the Journalists Union here today 78 voted to secede from the International Journalists Organization in Prague and 35 opposed secession. Sixty per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots.

Final results will be made public later in the week after the ballots from other towns are counted.

Stolen Cloth Found in Field

TEL AVIV, Sunday—A large quantity of khaki cloth, stolen from a weaving factory at 62 Rehov 26, in Jaffa, last Thursday, was today found hidden among the grass in a field near the Histadrut veterans' housing project at Kiriat Shalom.

Four persons were detained after a search of their homes revealed shoes corresponding to footprints left at the factory.

No Atomic Planes Yet

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — It will be at least 15 years before the U.S. or any other country can build a successful atomic plane, Sir Harry Garner, head coordinator of Britain's aircraft designers, said here today.

The weight of atom engines such as reported under construction in the U.S. — rendered heavier by the shielding devices needed to protect passengers and crew from dangerous rays, would total about 250 tons, almost double that of the huge eight-engined bombers now in service with the U.S. Air Force.

He did not, however, exclude the probability of a revolutionary system of streamlining to reduce wind resistance on high-speed planes to enable them to fly 12,000 miles non-stop from Britain to Australia. The system, known as "laminar flow" depends on a series of suction slots distributed over the wings and body of the aircraft which would suck air resistance.

East, West Europe Spend More on Arms

GENEVA, Sunday. (Reuter) — Like Western Europe, Eastern Europe is spending more on defence though a slowing down of industrial expansion in East Germany is seen, the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe revealed in a bulletin issued today.

"Defence expenditures as published in State budgets for 1951 and 1952 can be compared as follows (in billions of roubles): U.S.S.R. 96.4 and 113.8; Poland 3.8 and 6.6; Czechoslovakia 1.2 and 1.8.

Six years after the end of World War II all European countries still face an "acute scarcity of housing." This is most serious in West Germany, France, Italy and Poland less acute in Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland where war damage was negligible.

"The outlook for housing in the near future is hardly bright," the report added.

Prime Minister's Speech

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also delivered a "Prayer for Israel," composed by the Israel Chief Rabbinate and which is read on the Sabbath at the Seminary Synagogue in New York.

The degree was presented to the Prime Minister by Professor Finkelstein. The sponsors were Professor Benzion Dinaburg, Minister of Education; Professor Alexander Marx, Professor of History at the Seminary, and Professor Schwabe.

In his address Mr. Ben Gurion declared that although the "revolutionary political and territorial results" of the State's establishment were "obvious to all," the "far-reaching spiritual and culural change which may not yet be easily discernible is bound to make its impress felt increasingly in the course of time."

"Many centuries of dispersion and wandering failed to put an end to the existence of the Jewish people and to its distinctive character, but they succeeded in distorting its spirit. Dependence upon strangers, whether friendly or hostile, robbed us of our freedom of thought and spirit; consciously or unconsciously put the stamp of inner servitude upon us; narrowed our intellectual horizons. A nation that is enslaved and dependent upon the mercies of others can hardly see itself and the world realistically and with complete lucidity.

"With the birth of the State, a fundamental change has come about in the way we see ourselves and the world, and in the way the world sees us. Our inner and outer nature is being fashioned anew. We are drawing ever closer to the source and historic root of our nationhood and to the spiritual legacy of the Biblical period. At the same time we are increasingly becoming free citizens of the great world, more and more integrated into the universal human heritage shared by all generations and all peoples.

"The passing of time has affected us, as it affects all nations, and no modern nation can or should be what it was a thousand or two or three thousand years ago. The revival of Israel's independence does not mean revival, in unaltered and unbending form, of our past. On the contrary, Israel's face is turned to the future. But that future is nourished by the sources of our national vitality and absorbs into itself all the radiance of our past. For the past belongs to us, not we to the past; the past lives in us, not we in the past....

"The rise of the State has put an end, once and for all, to the debate carried on for centuries, both by Jews and non-Jews, as to the nature of the Jewish group after it had lost its national independence and been scattered among the nations. Had we continued to be a people or become simply a religious 'sect'? It has now become impossible to deny that we continued to be a people during the entire period of our exile....

Subject to Own Authority

"With the establishment of Israel, we are subject to only one authority — our own. This does not mean that we now erect barriers between ourselves and the outside world.... This new independence.... has restored our identity to us and our inner unity, and has made our relationship to the world and to world culture that of equals and partners....

"The mighty task of Israel's cultural development in its own land, like the tasks of gathering together the exiled children of our people and building the country, cannot possibly be accomplished by the small, young State itself, depending completely on its own resources. Not only the absorption of immigration, and the expansion of agriculture and industry, but also the fostering of the new wisdom of Israel — in both the narrow and broad senses of the terms — is inconceivable without the faithful and constant participation of Jews everywhere. The State of Israel is intended to serve not only those Jews living in it, but the whole Jewish people, including those who do not expect ever to settle in it...."

Senator Herbert H. Lehman, as Chairman of the Seminary's Board of Overseers, sent a message to Dr. Finkelstein paying tribute to the Prime Minister and welcoming him as one of the Institution's honorary alumni.

Seated on the platform in addition to the speakers and the sponsors were four other Cabinet Ministers: the Ministers for Religious Affairs, Commerce and Industry, Health, and Labour; the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Ben Gurion and her daughter, Renana; the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; the Secretary to the Government; the Head of the Prime Minister's Office; the District Representative; Mr. Isaac Ben Zvi; Professor W.C. Lowdermilk; Mr. John Rhodes (U.S. Vice-Consul); the Administrator of the University; Prof. Riegert and Mrs. Etta Rosensohn, Mrs. J.L. Magnes, Mrs. Bertha Schoolman, Miss Lotta Levinson and Mrs. Lillian Friedlander.

Rabbi Finkelstein and the 30-40 U.S. communal leaders that accompanied him to Israel were the guests of Prof. Benzion Dinaburg, the Minister of Education and Culture, at a dinner in the Israel Touring Club last evening. Among the speakers was Prime Minister Ben Gurion who said that the Hebrew language would be incomplete until it served as the vehicle for the great thoughts of all peoples, including both the Orient and the Occident. To this end, Israel would send its scholars to all countries to study the folkways and culture of the various countries, without which any translation lacks depth and faithfulness, he said.

Immediately after the Terra Sancta ceremony, Dr. Finkelstein was present at a reception given for alumni of the Jewish Theological Seminary and its Teachers Institute by Mr. Louis Shuval, Head of the American Section of the Keren Hayesod.

Jews of Switzerland Celebrate Centenary

GENEVA, Sunday. (INA). — Dangers inherent in the revival of neo-Nazism in Central Europe were stressed by Dr. Georges Brunschwig in his opening address of the annual Convention of the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities, held this year in Geneva on the occasion of the centenary celebration of the Jewish Community.

A resolution introduced by Dr. Abramovitz of Geneva, calling on the Executive to increase its activities against anti-Semitism both in Switzerland and in neighbouring countries, was unanimously adopted.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 149/52

In the matter of the late David Appel of Brooklyn died at New York on 11.8.49. Petitioner: Helene Zimerman of Haifa. Summons — Let all persons take notice that Helene Zimerman has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late David Appel of New York, and that the said application will be heard on June 17, 1952, at 10 a.m. Any persons claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

S. RAZI — Registrar

Date: 20.5.52.

Cables in Brief

SENTENCED. — The [illegible] Supreme Court yesterday sentenced a man to death and two others to life imprisonment on charges of espionage and sabotage, including an alleged conspiracy to blow up the [illegible] "Blue Express."

RIOT. — 300 convicts rioted at the Idaho penitentiary for more than four hours on Saturday. They smashed windows, furniture and set fire to a recreation hall and a building under construction. Order was restored later.

GOODWILL. — The Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, said at a reception given in Peking in his honour, that he came "with a message of goodwill from the great multitude of people in Britain" the Communist New China Agency reported.

KILLED. — Malaya's top terrorist leader was shot and killed by Gurkha jungle fighters yesterday. British authorities hailed his death as the biggest setback suffered by Communists in Pahang State since the current "emergency" began four years ago.

ELECTED. — A former Minister, M. Henri Teitgen, was elected President of the M.R.P. (Popular Republican Movement) at a Party congress in Bordeaux, France, yesterday. Another former Minister, M. Andre Colin, was elected Secretary-General.

Talal Abdication Report Denied

CAIRO, Sunday. (AP). An A.N.A. dispatch from Beirut said today that the Jordan Minister there emphatically denied newspaper reports that King Talal will abdicate in favour of his son, Emir Hussein.

The Minister, E-Said Gamal Toukan, said there is no truth in the reports which circulated after Talal's departure for France.

Syrian newspapers yesterday carried front-page reports of an alleged rift between King Talal and the Jordan Government headed by Prime Minister Tewfik Abul Huda.

The report said the main cause of the rift was Abul Huda's wish to lessen court intervention in political affairs. They declared Abul Huda strongly opposed the King's attitude on the fate of Jerusalem. King Talal was said to favour internationalization of Jerusalem in contrast to the wishes expressed by his late father King Abdullah.

GERMAN-EGYPT AGREEMENT SOON

Germany will allocate about $10m for the purchase of Egyptian goods, mainly cotton, according to the terms of the German-Egyptian trade agreement which will be signed in Cairo shortly, N.E.A.B.S. reports.

BEGIN BOYCOTT IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Sunday. (INA). The Canadian Jewish Congress and the United Zionist Council asked all Jewish organizations to dissociate themselves from all activities for welcoming Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., who is scheduled to visit here shortly.

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"COME down to real values," says one of John Drinkwater's characters, "I don't know that I wouldn't rather play centre-forward for England than be her Prime Minister." A similar reflection may have crossed the mind of Israel's Prime Minister when he received yesterday from the Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America the honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters. If the Jews ever had a national "sport," it was study and, like so many of his old comrades-in-arms, Mr. Ben Gurion has been a student all his life. The honour now bestowed on him will thus give him special satisfaction and may further encourage him in his pursuit of a synthesis between the *Gymnasion* of Hellas and the *Beth-Hamidrash* of his own people.

Dr.
B.G.

Yesterday's impressive celebration has other and more general aspects. For the second time within less than a fortnight we were reminded that the United States are not only what certain quarters would have us believe: a hunting ground for "Un-American activities," a world centre in the armament race, and a stronghold of unbridled capitalism. In our own days, another "Voice of America," breathing her spirit of pioneering, liberty, and generosity, the voice of Lincoln, Jefferson, and Whitman was heard again at Harvard when George Marshall launched an aid programme without parallel in history, and in the same year at Washington, when President Truman helped to make the vision of Israel reborn a reality.

Fortunate indeed are the Jews of America in their knowledge that loyalty to their country and its ideals can only be strengthened by devotion to their own people and its heritage. Their outstanding contribution to the cause of Israel will now be enhanced by the establishment of the "Seminary Israel Institute," a new project which will enable Seminary alumni to study in Israel. It is significant that this plan should have emanated from the Theological Seminary, the foremost institution of Jewish learning in the whole Diaspora, whose wide range of academic, cultural and social activities by far transcends what used to be known as a "Rabbiner Seminar." No single name is more representative of the splendid record of the Seminary in the sixty-six years of its existence than that of Solomon Schechter, its late President and the greatest among the many great scholars who adorned its faculty. It was Schechter who coined the concept of "Catholic Judaism," and the address on Zionism which he gave in 1906 remains one of the great statements on the fundamentals of the Movement. But the scene has changed fundamentally and with it the intellectual atmosphere. The two addresses we heard at yesterday's convocation mirrored clearly and impressively the new approach of Diaspora scholarship to the history of Israel and the confidence of a free people in its power to create new values without forgetting its past or its responsibilities towards the community of mankind.

The word "bond" has become so much associated with money drives that it was good and necessary to be reminded by Mr. Ben Gurion of "the bonds between men of the spirit in Israel and those in American Jewry." In re-affirming this solidarity, the Seminary has honoured its own finest traditions.

Soviets Ignore U.K. Protest

BERLIN, Sunday. (Reuter). — The Soviet authorities had not replied by midnight last night to a British protest against the seizure a week ago by Soviet guards of a German woman near the Soviet War Memorial in the British section.

The British Commandant in Berlin, Major-General Charles F. C. Coleman, last Monday warned the Russians that he would take "appropriate action" if they did not send a satisfactory reply by the end of the week. —

British authorities early today gave no hint of what General Coleman meant but it was thought the measures might include cordoning off the Soviet War Memorial which is guarded by Soviet soldiers.

MILITARY CONSIDERATIONS AND PUBLIC OPINION

U.S. Weighs Collaboration with Spain

By RICHARD MOWRER

MADRID. — FOR some weeks negotiations between Spain and the United States have been in progress. The United States is seeking an arrangement whereby Spain's military facilities will be made available to American armed forces. Spain is seeking, in return, military and, above all, economic aid.

Just how the negotiations are progressing is a secret. On the Spanish side this is normal for it is not in the nature of the regime, in such affairs, to let the people know what is going on. On the American side this has become normal. The same news blackout surrounds the military and economic negotiators gathered in Madrid as surrounded the survey missions that came here last year.

Ever since the days of the Spanish Civil War Spain has been a controversial issue in America and elsewhere. Perhaps this is why the Pentagon and the State Department in Washington and the American Embassy in Madrid maintain a concerted policy of silence as to the scope and progress of the current bargaining. It is always easier to conduct negotiations when the political climate is serene and undisturbed by public discussion.

Strategic Factors

In the case of Franco Spain America has had again to weigh the pros and cons of bringing a non-democratic country into the West's defence structure. Military considerations have tipped the balance in favour of collaboration and negotiations to determine the scope of this collaboration are under way.

The main reason for doing business with Franco is strategic. Recently Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, Gen. MacArthur's intelligence chief at the time of the Yalu river disaster in Korea, arrived in Spain as the guest of the Spanish government. "I feel safer here behind the Pyrenees," he announced, "than I did in France behind the Rhine." Certainly the Pyrenees are a comforting obstacle against invasion from the East, but they are not fool-proof. If the Soviets ever reach the Spanish frontier and want to go on it won't be surprising if they employ masses of airborne troops to leap-frog over the mountains and descend onto the Ebro plain, thus turning and isolating the Pyrenees defences.

Spain's dominant position at the western entrance of the Mediterranean, not the Pyrenees range, is what makes this country strategically important.

There are several inducements behind America's decision to collaborate with Spain: the desirability of having naval bases beyond the range of Russia's tactical airforce (at least at the outset of hostilities); the advantage of having emergency air bases to fall back to if necessary; Spain as a source of manpower (Pop: 28 million; standing army: 300,000; armament: obsolete; transportation: inadequate; communications: poor).

But more than anything else it is the importance of safeguarding the Strait of Gibraltar, the 20-mile wide channel that separates two continents and joins two seas, which is at the root of the current talks in Madrid.

Political Factors

The considerations which have swung American policy toward collaboration with Spain are weighty, but strong objections have also been put forward on political and military as well as moral grounds:

1. It is being said that since democratic America has found it expedient to bolster Tito's communist regime with arms and money there is no reason why America should not do the same for Franco. The answer to this argument is, first, that Yugoslavia is in the front line and Spain is not; second, that Yugoslavia has a certain positive political value to the extent that Titoism exerts a disrupting influence in Kremlin-controlled Communist ranks whereas Spain's political contribution to the Western cause would be not only negative but actually harmful to Allied unity. For although Spain is not a member of NATO, American military collaboration with Franco means that his regime will be tied in with the democratic countries which allied themselves to oppose all totalitarianism, not just communism. Therefore Allied unity, and morale, is likely to be adversely affected. Moreover American military aid to Spain will be a drain on arms and funds which are needed to build up Europe's democratic forces "up front."

2. Pro-democratic elements in Spain will see the American aid programme as consolidation of General Franco's power and will turn anti-American.

3. U.S. collaboration with Spain will antagonize non-Communist organized labour which is hostile to Franco for his denial to Spanish workers of the right to strike and the right to form their own unions. The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has something like 55 million adherents whose whole-hearted support of the West's defence effort is immensely important.

4. U.S. collaboration with Spain runs counter to other important blocs of public opinion. For instance Protestants resent what they feel is unjust discrimination on the part of Franco's government against Protestantism in Spain.

Protestant Opinion

(The law of the land is that Roman Catholicism is the state religion, that no one will be molested because of his religious beliefs but that "ceremonies or external manifestations other than those of the Catholic church shall not be permitted." Special authorization, often not forthcoming, is necessary for Protestant chapels to hold services).

Liberal Catholic thought, within Spain as well as outside, is also critical of the Franco regime.

Finally, there is widespread repugnance, on moral and political grounds, against having anything to do with Spain because of the totalitarian nature of its regime.

In fairness it must be stated here that Franco's regime is in several respects dissimilar to those obtaining in countries behind the Iron Curtain. It is true that in Spain there is only one legal party, that no political opposition is tolerated, that the press and radio are censored, that freedom of speech and assembly is limited, and that Franco is the absolute boss. But generally speaking the government is not as grim as those behind the Iron Curtain. In fact it does not occur to Spain's rulers to identify themselves in any way with other dictatorships, and they are offended if one refers to the regime here as totalitarian. It is not totalitarian, they say, it is "authoritarian. And as regards the press: it is not controlled, it is "orientated." (One might interject at this point that foreign correspondents here are given a wide latitude of freedom in their work, which certainly is not the case in the Communist countries, excepting Yugoslavia). In Spain all that's demanded of the people is that they go quietly about their daily business and stay out of politics. Behind the Iron Curtain passivity is subversive; in Spain it is a virtue.

In the Soviet-dominated states criticism of the regime is not permitted. In Spain it is tolerated so long as it is not in chorus, and depending on who does the criticizing, and where.

Some people have expressed the view that American collaboration with Spain might have the effect of inducing General Franco to liberalize his regime. This is extremely unlikely however.

KEEPING POSTED

RECENTLY we witnessed what seemed to us a very pretty demonstration of continuing optimism in this country. We chanced to be waiting for someone at the Binyanei Ha'ooma booth in King George Avenue in Jerusalem when we saw a young couple approaching hand in hand. They stared for a while at the sign announcing that five shares in Binyanei Ha'ooma building fund would each win their purchasers a free trip to Paris. They decided there and then to buy three shares, and the girl in the booth began to take down their particulars. The young man, with a smile at his wife, said, "Put down one for Sarah Kratz, one for Aryeh Kratz, and one for Yariv Kratz." One gathered that that made up the family for the time being. While the girl was still writing, the wife said thoughtfully to her husband ... "Perhaps we ought to register our shares in different names? If we each win one of the prizes, you know, it would look very funny if the winners were announced as Kratz, Kratz and Kratz, don't you think?"

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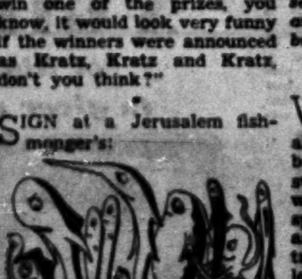
SIGN at a Jerusalem fishmonger's:



To all our costumers — registration of fish on Thursdays.

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AN acquaintance passing through Amsterdam recently saw an attractive little silk Israel flag on a miniature flagstand in the shop at the airport, and decided to buy it. There were several other Jewish passengers on their way from Israel, and the shop's stock of about a dozen flags was quickly exhausted. Our friend stopped to talk to the shop-keeper for a few minutes and observed that he had seemed to start off quite a little rush of business. "Yes," was the reply. "I don't know why there is all this sudden interest in China."

AN irate but systematic correspondent has written to us to beware of a toy or puzzle that is on sale in many shops now. It is an old game (invented in 1878 by a famous American chess-player, he notes) and consists of little plastic squares bearing the numbers from one to 15, which must be pushed around in a box until they are in their proper sequence. "I have spoken to many people," he writes, "who say that they used to be able to solve the puzzle quite easily formerly, and have got most discouraged because they find that they can no longer do it." He went to the manufacturers to discover what was wrong, and as a result we are in the happy position of being able to inform the fathers and sons who have apparently spent sleepless nights over the thing that their failure is due neither to the hot climate nor to austerity meals, but to the fact that the puzzle is made in a "Hebrew" sense, and the numbers can be arranged in their proper order, but only from right to left.

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WE had occasion to visit Lydda airport recently, and despite the reduced number of planes found the place swarming with people. We wondered whether anything special was due to happen, and after a while asked the traffic supervisor. Then we learnt that this was, actually, rather a quiet day, with nothing in particular on, no big flight coming through, and no important personalities expected. It was merely that most planes from abroad bring a certain number of tourists who have relatives in Israel as well as returning residents, and that their entire families turn up to meet them, colliding in the main hall with the parallel stream of visitors who have come to see off the tourists and residents about to leave again by the same plane. The effect is stupendous, and we saw several passengers fighting a losing battle to get to the despatch desks of the various airlines.

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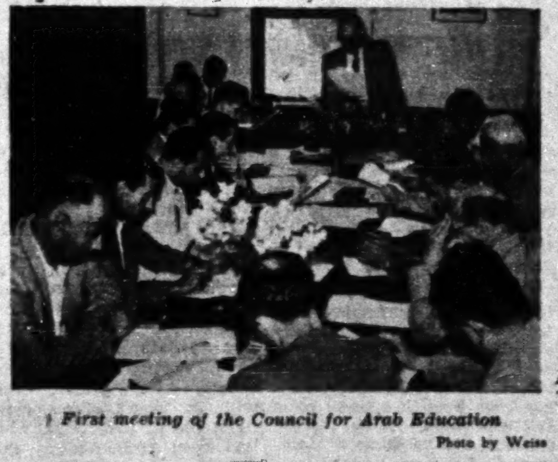
WE hear from a man who went to cooperative store in a small village the other day that while he waited in the queue a good-looking young red-head came in wearing a cotton frock — obviously a gift from the United States — which was printed all over, in various colours, the right way up and upside down, with the surprising slogan "Dynamite—beware." It seems that when he had figured it out a grin crossed his face. The girl immediately turned on him and said "There you are again. Why do you smile? Each time I've worn this dress somebody laughs like that." The man asked her whether she knew any English. "English? Not much. This has got the name of the town where my aunt lives printed on it, hasn't it?"

Today's contributors include Elias Will, A. Grabelsky and Y. M., Jerusalem.

Arabs Get New Councils

By GIDEON WEIGERT

TWO outstanding events for Israel's Arabs this month were the establishment of the first two local councils in the "Little Triangle," otherwise still under military governorship, and the first "Supreme" Council for Arab Education and Culture. These new councils mark a further step in the Government's policy of encouraging Arab participation in high advisory councils dealing with matters involving their own affairs.



First meeting of the Council for Arab Education

Photo by Weiss

The local councils opened at Baka el Gharbieh and Teibeh were followed last week by a third at Tireh village. Also the first local councils originally formed at Abu Ghosh near Jerusalem and the Circassian village Kafar Kama, near Nazareth, have already prepared voters' lists for their first elections. However only 12 local councils have been appointed by the Ministry of the Interior, and more than 100 villages are still waiting for full implementation of the Government's original decision.

Council appointments have caused dissatisfaction in some places, however, and elections usually follow only a year later. Selection of councillors according to local family influence may be a practical method in villages like Baka el Gharbieh, where no significant political elements have so far developed, but this system was inadequate at nearby Teibeh, where during the last Knesset elections over 30 per cent of the 5,200 villagers voted for the Communists. When the Ministry made its recent appointments there, according to "family relations and social standing," tension and disputes over the election of the chairman were inevitable and are expected to continue.

Adult Education

The new Council for Education is the first to have a majority of Arab members, 11 out of 17. Among its Jewish personalities are Professor Goitein of the School for Oriental Studies at the Hebrew University, and Mr. M. Assaf, veteran editor and commentator on Arab affairs. Of the Arab members, in addition to the welcome appointment of a woman, Mrs. Najwa Kawar-Farah, a former teacher, there are Mr. E. Kuteili, Secretary to the Nazareth Military Governor, and Israel's leading Arab government official and Mohammed Nimer el Hawari, lawyer and author, as well as as a number of rural and urban personalities.

The new council is to divide itself into working committees to cover a variety of fields; preparation of the first Arabic text-books in Israel schools, Arab school curricula and adult education, the latter an aspect completely neglected by the Mandatory Power. The council will meet at least four times a year, and its present appointment is for two years.

Month of Fast

The Moslem Holy Month of Ramadhan, which began on May 24, may also be affected by the shortage of foreign currency. Following tradition dating back to the Mandate, the Ministry of Religious Affairs is making efforts to secure special rations of rice and coffee. For the second successive year the Ministry has printed a special "Imskia" fasting timetable. Imams will attend Friday noon services during the "month of fast" at prisons with Moslem inmates, and there will be two special broadcasts on successive Fridays: one from Jaffa's big mosque and the second from Acre's famous mosque of el Jazar.

NATURE NOTES ..

From Weed to Cup

ALONG embankments and windows and fences, on building lots and other waste lands, we can still see many flowering plants, modest in their requirements and unassuming in aspect. Just now the prettiest among them (especially effective when associated with the yellow daisies) are the cerulean blue chicory flowers, in shape not much different from the daisies. There are no blue members of the daisy family, which varies only between white and yellow and brownish. But it is true that the chicory is a composite like them, meaning that what looks like one flower is actually a bundle of them, arranged in a disk.

When in your youth you pulled daisies to find whether he loved you or loved you not, you were not tearing out petals, but whole flowers. The construction of the chicory is vastly different from all daisies. It is branched like a shrub, with very tough stems bearing the flowers like a tortured modern candelabrum, and the leaves come up from the ground only. Standing by itself, the plant has a bare, ragged appearance, redeemed only by the lovely flowers. The chicory is cultivated in Europe for its roots, which supply the notorious coffee substitute. And the endive, that ersatz-lettuce which stands even our summer heat and has recently appeared on the market, is a close relative of the chicory.

P. A.

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JERUSALEM: Hadassah, Public Relations Committee, WIZO, Tourist Department.
Subject: New Archaeological Discoveries in Israel (illustrated)
Speaker: Dr. E. Ben-Dor.
Date: May 28, 1952. Time: 4.30 p.m.
Place: At the home of Mrs. I. Braude, Rehov Achad Haam, next door to Bet Shalom, Talbieh.
Mrs. M. Greenberg, member of the National Board of Hadassah, U.S.A. will give a short account of Hadassah News.

MINISTERS GREET U.S. OFFICIAL

Mr. Henry Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and African Affairs (centre) is seen with the outgoing Minister of Finance, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan (left) and the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Dov Joseph, at Mr. Kaplan's home.

Photo by David

ART NOTES

Photo Exhibit

THE first great exhibition of artistic photography in Jerusalem, the results of the "First Photographic Contest Office and the American Fund for Israel Institutions" was opened at the Artists House. The exhibition, which was fully reviewed (March 31) when shown in Tel Aviv, features all aspects of Israel's life and landscape in photographs of excellent quality.

It is all the more regrettable that presentation is so negligent and slipshod with crumpled unframed cardboards, rolled up by the heat. An exhibition, moreover, of such eminent tourist appeal should have its titles and names in English or French. Photographers, last but not least, would have appreciated the usual information about exposures, etc.

Th. F. M.

Readers' Letters

A WORD OF PRAISE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — For over a decade you have given me space in this column to voice criticism and grouses. Time has now come for a word of appreciation to appear over my signature.

A short time ago a sudden emergency made necessary my urgent presence abroad. Thanks to kindness, and good will, I was able to reach my destination five days later. I wish to convey my deep-felt appreciation to all those who afforded me their help, among them the Italian Legation in Tel Aviv, the British Consulate General in Haifa, the Jewish Agency here and in Geneva, Shoham Ltd. and Lloyd's Agency in Haifa.

I am also most grateful to the officials of the Exit Visa Department, who did everything in their power to cut the formalities, and I must thank Messrs. Peltours Ltd., without whose assistance all the other efforts would have been in vain.

Yours etc.,
EMILIO TRAUBNER
Tel Aviv, April 11.

BUSINESS LIGHTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — With the impending fuel shortage why are proprietors of commercial establishments permitted to leave their lights burning brightly in showwindows after business hours. If the public is to be asked to make more sacrifices, it should start where it hurts least.

I remember a period in New York City when fuel was insufficient; shopkeepers were forbidden to use bright lights in their windows during business hours and to leave on any light after hours.

Yours etc.,
J. SOIFER
Jerusalem, May 20.

ENGLISH PUBLICATIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—I am in full agreement with the views expressed by Mr. Cohn under this heading in your issue of May 22. What I more find interesting however, is that only some 10 days ago my news agent had on his stand a most impressive display of American "Love" and "Confession" magazines. In addition, he also had a number of magazines "Captain Somebody or Other" and his Space Rockets and Time Machines.

It would be idle to speculate how these magazines are classified when application is made for Import Licences. No doubt the Space Rockets could be classified as scientific literature even if their appeal is limited to scientists up to the age of 12. As for the other heading "educational matter" for love-sick teenagers who delight in reading the puerile outpourings of broken hearts other than their own. I may be presumptuous in assuming that import licences are granted for such magazines, but I should hate to think that these magazines are coming into the country as "capital imports."

However, no matter what the position is, if the display on my news agent's stand is any criterion it would appear to me that the policy covering importation of magazines requires revision.

Should Mr. Cohn care to get in touch with me through your office I may be able to let him have a few back numbers of the "Economist" and the daily "Times."

Yours etc.,
A. M.
Haifa, May 22

DEPRIVED OF RATIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I arrived at my fishmonger's on Friday morning to purchase my ration of fillet and chicken only to find that the shop had been closed down for overcharging. Whether the charge is justified or not, I do not know, but I do know that this procedure has resulted in my family's being deprived of their rations, and no indication has yet been given of when or how we are to receive them. If the shopkeeper was to be charged, surely it would not have been impossible to have had his stock distributed in the normal manner at the controlled prices; or to have had his allocation transferred to another supplier.

The fight against the Black Market presumably has, as its object, the guaranteeing to the citizen of the necessities of life at the controlled price. Would the official concerned care to explain?

Yours etc.,
E. DE LANGE (Mrs.)
Haifa, May 19.

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Congressman Emmanuel Celler.

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Mr. Hermann Suskind, Tel Aviv.

"Perhaps it will interest you to learn that during my stay in Newark, New Jersey, your newspaper arrived several days earlier than other airmail from Tel Aviv. Frequently I was able to read The Jerusalem Post three days after the date of issue."

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